Aviator Shows Invention Theory Was Correct—Curtiss, Flew

Elmira, N. Y., May 29.—The theory of Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, who proclaimed to the world that he had solved the problem of the zir several years before the upper elements had been successfully navigated by a havier-than-air machine was vindicated at Hammondsport yesterday, when Glem Curtiss, the aviator, went aloft in Langley's folly."

The crude flying machine, which felints the Potomac rivers when Dr. Langley, its inventor at when Dr.

into the Potomac river. when Dr. Langley, its inventor, attendiged to fly in fi and which later was consigned to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington had every requisite for flight, and remained in the air long enough to demonstrate the practical mind of its maker who had been ridiculed by his incredulous contemporaries.

But for an intimely accident, and what was termed the "miseriiness of the government" Langley would have intoubtedly won fame during his lifetime. Instead, he died a broken-hearted man, after devoting twenty years of his life to the study of aviation. Years later others received the tion. Years later others received the fame and credit where he should have

Langley made the fatel error of try-ig to cataput the flyer into the air ing to catapuit the flyer into the air with the aid of ponzerous spring, but he only succeeded in wrecking the machine. Had he tried the method pursued today of running it along the sued today of running it along the ally in the air, there is little doubt be

Hammondsport about two months ago, Scarcely a change was made in its parts. The surface of the wings, which had suffered from long storage. were replaced. Other minor parts re-paired were duplicates of the crisin-als. The machine was driven today by the old motor built by Charles Manly.

Manly.

Dr. Langley was the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He was satisfied of possibility of flight in heavier-than-air machines and spent years in working on the problem. In 1896 he flew a steam driven model a distance of about a mile over the Potomac riv-

SOUTH WILLIAMSTON

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Iva, May 25 Mr. R. S. Sherring spent a few days in Anderson this weet.

The teachers offere iv. high anhoof felt Wednesday for their harmen to against their samples vacation. Misses Nating Service and Bernice Ship to Newberry, Miss salls Sennedy to Due sie and Mis Namele Position to Woodward.

Mr. E. S. White adultion apparise the Sample Models and Misses Ship to Newberry Misses Service Position to Woodward.

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Quite a mumber of old addition from heart attended the reunion in Anderson their trans

"LANGLEY'S FOLLY" Mrs. Ruth Stewart received the prize, a beautiful lace collar. A most tempting sweet course was served. "Miss Jackson was assisted by Miss Annie

Seaty. Miss Margaret Blat has gone to Mt.

Carmel 10 spend some time with her father and other relatives.

Miss Meta Harden, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Sarah Gillland has returned to her home in Lowndesville.

HONEA PATH NEWS.

(From The Cronicle.)

At a metting of the board of trustees a few days ago Prof. B. C. Givens of Fountain Inn was elected superintendent of the Honea Path Graded tendent of the Honea Path Graded school for the next session. He comes highly recommended and the trustees feet that they have secured a man well litted for the work. The assistant teachers have also been elected but the trustees are waiting to hear from some of them before announcing the list. Prof. Givens has accepted.

Today one year ago Honea Path was visited by a destructive cyclone, and while no one was killed or injured, considerable damage was done to property in the heart of town. The cloud gathered in the north-eastern part of town at about half past two

ally in the air, there is little doubt he would have made the first flight in a heavier-thad- air machine.

The entituated machine was sent to Hammondsport shout the machine was sent to the form. the town.

the town.

The many friends of Mrs. Alla Kay, who has been critically ill for the past three weeks, will regret to learn that her condition has shown no improvement during the past few days. She is unable to take any solid food and her condition is alarming.

Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Mr. Murphy Smith, died last Friday at her home near Shady Grove church after a brief illness. She was about 60 years old. The interment took place Saturday at Shady Grove church.

Miss Ora Bigby, who has been teach-

Miss Ora Bigby, who has been teaching near Branchville, arrived in Honea Path last week and will spend the simmer here with her sister, Mrs. John Kay.

and asked The Intelligencer correspondent to thank the committee for them.

Little Maxle, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Towley Yown and Mrs. Towley Yown and Mrs. Towley Yown and Mrs. Towley Youngleted a course in the Atlanta Dental College, is spending awhile in Honea Path with his parents. In and Mrs. Towley Tor. Shirley Yor. Shirley Tor. A Shirley Tor. Shirley All Mrs. J. N. Shirley Tor. Shirley All Mrs. J. A. Shirley Tor. Shirley New Mrs. J. A. Shirley Mrs. Heart Mrs. Hea

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GREENWOOD SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

LANDER COLLEGE AND B. M. I. FINISH YEAR'S WORK

GOOD **PROGRAMS**

Several Ditinguished Speakers Are Scheduled to Appear During These Exercises

reenwood, May 30 .- Beginning G tenwood will bave its first double commencement experience. Lander college and B. M. I., will both close with commencement exercises next

Sunday morning at Lander Bishon Sunday morning at Lander Bishop B. G. Waterhoute, of California, one of the most distinguished bishops the Methodist church will preach the baccalaurente sermon and Sunday night, Rev. W. I. Herbert, conference commissioner of education will preach before the Y. M. C. A., and Missionary. Society. Monday morning at 10 clock the graduating evercises will o'clock the graduating exercises will be held. At 11 o'clock the Alumnae Association will meet in the Y. W. C. A. hall. The closing feature will be the library address Monday even-ing by Hon. George H. Bates, of Barnwell.

Barnwell.

B. M. I. Pregram.

Monday, June 1, 8.30 p. m.—Annual sermon by Dr. Howard Lee
Jones, of Charleston, at South Main
Street Baptist Church.

Triesday, June 2, 5.40 p. m.—Com-jettive drill in manual of arms for nedal offered by Dr. E. C. Connor. Thesday 8,30 p. m.—Declamation contest in which will participate two

Tiesday 8:30 p. m.—Declamation contest in which will participate two castets from each class of the school Medals will be awarded as follows: By Mr. A. F. McKisick to member of first class; by Mr. C. C. Featherstone to member of the second class; by Mr. H. V. R. Schrader to member of third class and by Mr. S. C. Hodges to member of the iower school. This contest will be held in Waller hall at Lander coflege, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. company competitive drill. A gold medal of feled by Dr. F. J. Smith will be swarded to the captain of the best drilled company and each member of the manual of arms; Dr. C. E. Conner to the best rescue and the Greenwood Educational Association to the graduate making the best oration on Wednesday, s.30 p. m.— Graduating exercises; delivery of diplomas and therary address by Hon. Jos. A. McCullough.

COTTON ACREAGE.

The Bureau of Statistics, United

States Department of Agriculture, has made a revision of its preliminary estimates of cotton acreage last year (1913) based upon results of a spe-(1913) based upon results of a special investigation and the report of the Bureau of the Census of the quantity of cotton ginned in the past season. This revision indicates that the area planted in cotton (in cultivation at the end of June, 1918) was about 37,488,020 acres, instead of 26,622,000 as reported last July. The revised estimate will be used by the Bureau of Statustics as a bisis in making its cotton acreage estimates this year. The yield of cotton an acre in 1913 is estimated at 182 pounds in 1912, 107.7, pounds in 1911, 170.7 pounds in 1910, and 154.3 pounds in 1909. The trea oliched in 1913 was about 37,-653 cm acres.

Cos of July 1, 1913, 37,458,000 acres, or 1,826,000 acres, materials of July 1, 1913, 37,458,000 acres, or 1,826,000 acres, or July 1, 1918, 0,000 acres, or 1,826,000 acres, more than settimated at the time, did not come as great surprise to the trade. Ac-

planted.

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Civing hat season, and the consequent ippoint to farmers generally. It is conceined that a sebantial increase in acreage is certain. Various private authorities have estimated that it will be from 3.5 per cent to 2.5 for cent. On the basis of a 2 per cent increase, the average till year entire terms of the formal of the period of the formal of the period of the perio

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES

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Through the separat of the Slate reportment to Milleather the South Discounties the South Discounties and the State of the

10 dirst prizes of \$50.00 each and 30 second prizes of \$25.00 each. Regulations governing the award of these prizes are as follows:

 Improvements must be made between October 1st., 1913 and December 1st., 1914.
 Only rural schools can compete for these prizes. Districts barred by State High School act or the State

ble to enter the competition.

3. Prizes will be awarded by the State Executive Committee of the School Improvement Association immediately after the entries close.

4. All applications must be sent through the County Superintendent of Education Executive County Superintendent of Education Execution County Superintendent.

of Education, Fural School Supervisor, or County Organizer of School Im-

provement Associations.

5. Prizes will be awarded in checks sent from the office of the State Su-perintendent of Education to the Couny Superintendent of Education. ty superintendent or Education. The money will be deposited to the credit of the school district in which the prize-winning school is located. This money must be used for the further improvement of the schools winning

All reports must be made on the printed blanks furnished by the Association.

7. In making application for a prize the Clean-Up Day score card, a brief description, a photograph, and any evidence of improvement should accompany the regular prize score

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Eva Hite,
Pres. S. C. School Imp. Ass'n.

STATISTICS SHOW INCREASE SPINDLES

Textile Directory Contains Good News for the South-Issued By Railroads

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 28.—An increase for the year of 10,702 looms and 619, 964 spindles is shown in the 1914 edition of the textile directory giving cotton, woolen and knitting mills on the lines of the Southern Railway, Southlines of the Southern Railway, Southern Railway in Mississippi, Mobile & Ohio railroad, Georgia Southern & Florida Railway and Virginia and Southwestern Railway with their equipment on January 1, 1914 which has just been issued by the land and industrial department of these roads. The directory contains a list of all mills, their equipment, the power under which they are operated and kind of goods manufactured. It shows that along these lines there are 616 cotton

of goods manufactured. It shows that along these lines there are 616 cotton mills, 143-knitting mills and 31 wooden mills, a grand total of 790 textile plants of this character. These mills have a total equipment of 208,744 looms and 8,369,634 spindles. Eight new mills were put in operation during 1913. These figures do not include mills under construction or improvements not ready for operation January 1.

In addition to the information about the mills the directory-contains a map of the Southern Railway system and schedules of the daily cotton goods trains operated over the Southern Railway in connection with other lines.

REMARKABLE RUN FOR FIRST PEACHES

First Shipment From Georgia Put On the Market In New York City Yesterday

Atlanta, May 30,-Thu first Georgia peaches for the 1914 season were on the New York market today, the first of, 1,826,900 acress move than estimated at the time, did not come as a steat surprise to the trade. According to this estimate, the area devoted to cotton critivation lest year was the largest on record expending that of 1914, the previous resord year, by 1,832,000 acres. It constrains the view held for some time; handly, that the Department of Aspiculture made a big underestimate of the fact that IN figures were based to five fact that IN figures to fact and the consecution of the first were fact that IN figures to fact that IN figures to fact that IN figures that the first were five fact that IN figures fact that IN figures to fact that IN figures fact that I car having been handled from Byrou, Ga., to Atlanta over the Central of

Chicago, May 30. Chicago and St. 1918 divided a double Medder today which Chicago won the first game witch thicago won the first game witched him the scoond 2 to 8. The school him the first game, conto a and that the scooned 2 to 4. The school nice in the first game, coupled with two bases no online wild olth and two errors gave the locals a commanding lead. In the second paint Saisto need the locals to 2 scattered hits until the winth.

FOR ELKS CONVENTION

EVERYTHING READY FOR COMING "HELLO BILLS"

BIG BARBECUE

All Sessions Will Be Held at Beuna Vista Park and 600 Elks Will Be Entertained Here



All plans are complete for the bigsouth Caroline and on June 17 and 18, only about two weeks or Anderson will have the pleasure of entertaining "The Best People on Earth," the State Association of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. All told there will be not seen the Elks. there will be about 600 Elks in the city from points all over South Carolina and various other states and the affair will be the most important fraternal event of the year in this portion of the

The Anderson lodge has been busily arranging for the association for the last month and yesterday the committee in charge announced the full mittee in charge ambunced the full and complete program for the two days. The following shows in what royal fashion Anderson will entertain her guests: June 17, 1914.

Luena Vista Park.

4:00 p. m.

Business Session:

Meeting called to order by Prest-dent—Geo, D. Levy. Invocation by State Chaplain—Rev. K. G. Finlay.

Calling roll of officers.
Calling roll of Lodges and response

by Delegates.
Address of Welcome by Gen. M. L. Bonham.

. H. Cary, District Deputy, Grand Exalted Ruler for South Carolina. Appointment committee on creden rails

Adjournment.

6:00 p. m. Automobile or Street Car Ride over 8:30 p. m. Informal Smoker at Bucna Vists

Park. June:18, 1914. Buena Vista Park. 10:30 a. m. Business Session:

Invocation by Chaplain-Rev. K. G. Finlay.

Report of Committee on credentials Reading minutes of lest ression. Report of Secretary-Treasurer. Report of Executive Committee, Reading Communications. Unfinished business. New business. Election of officers. Good of the Association Selection of next meeting piece.

Parade. .. 2:00 p. m. we and Piente at Beuna Vista Barbee ar.ce.

FEEDING ALPALPA TO HORSES,

It is not well to fred alfalfa hay in too large quantities to brood mares and this is a matter, in which precaution should be taken, according to Clemson. Dollege. Horses and to become bloated it allowed to overfeed at alfalfa hay especially if the hay is in a more or less green staps. It is always advisable when alfalfa hay is to be fed to horses to allow the alfalfa to remain in the field until well matured. The danger of bloating the formula is advisable with market in sense to allow the significant of the sense of bloating the formula is advisable week to the formula in the delaured. well matured. The danger of bloating in hordes is especially great in the case of mares in foal, which are likely to overest. These procautions are not necessary in feeding established catle and, in fact, the green silialisms is very desirable for dairy cattle, Good results have been obtained in feeding brood mares by finiting their alfails to one-third of the total amount of roughage fed to them.

ROOSEVELT SAYS NO REDUCTION

Attributes, High 19500 of Living To Wilgra Administration Will Work Hard 💝 📉

(By Associated Press)

New York, May 30.—Fallare of the Wilson administration to handle satisfactorily either the trust or the tarfactorily either the trust or the tar-fales.—Thursday, the 128th, Jersey iff question was charged 1.7 Colonel-Mileh Cow, with here worse in one Theodore Rocsevelt in a statement horse of the trust posterior of J. Bass, 1612 fatts. Reward for any information leading to recovery of the cost of living has not floor re-sow, J. J. Bargiol, 6-2-lip. duced. Not the slightest progress has

tion of the tariff in no shape or way helps toward this solution. The eco-nomic conditions are such that busi-ness is in jeopardy and the small business man, the farmer and the industrial wage worker, are all suferring because of these conditions."

Colonel Roosevelt said he would put

himself in his hardest work of the campaign in New York state. I believe the time has come to clean house in New York, he declared.

He assailed the "Murphy and Barnes machines" but made no refernec to the tentative plans of the progressive leaders for endorsement & the republican nominee in this tate, provided he meets their requirements.

Sympathy Expressed.

Ottawa, May 30.—Many messages of condolence for the loss of life Canada has sustained through the sinking of the Empress of Ireland are coming to the governor-general, the Duke of Con-naught. King George V of England, today cabled a message expressing

Return to Pennsacola.

Pontracola, Fla. May 30.—The bat-tleship Miraiscippi with all the avia-tors and living machines of her equip-ment, has been ordered to return to this port by June 10 it was said at the navy yard tiere today. Since the ac-tivity of the flying equadron has been curtailed at Vera Cruz and it is be-lieved it will not resume there, the aviators are ordered back here to con-tinue their practice work.

Wonderful Woman,

With hat tipped over, no eye free, 'Tis very plain she can not see.

With hair combed over ears, 'tis clear That she, of course, can hardly hear,

With gown so tight it causes talk, 'Tis plain that she can scarely walk. And yet she dodges autos, teams, And gets along quite well, it seems.

Man never could survive, poor chap Beneath one-half that handicap. —St. Louis Times-Diapatch.

Will Receive Contribution

Washington, May 30.—The American National Red Cross association today announced it would forward any contributions sent to it by Americans for the survivors of those dependent on the victims of the Empress of Unional diseases. Ircland disaster.

Aviator Drowned.

Antiber, France; May 30.—Alfred Agostinolli, a student aviator, fell from his machine and was drowned near here today in the Mediterranean

Water moves slowly through a loose soil and a loose soil will there-fore conserve moisture. This is one reason for shallow cultivation. Killreason for shallow cultivation. Kill-ing weeds putting land in better physical condition and furnishing modes of entrance for oxygen and nitrogen are other reasons. Full in-formation about cultural methods for any crop can be obtained by apply-ing to Clemson College.

Boy Do it Now, and Wealth will bless four lot, and you will meet Steeness; Just Bo It Now, and you can't fail, Pointing the period backward tells the tate.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Chalinati Enquirer

Alfred—Your vaddle is missing.
Georges, Where is the little beggar?
Alfred.—The other boys say he's gone fishing because, in the morning round, you dug him up such a fine supply of worms.—Brooklyn Eagle;

Annapolis, May 30.—Army baseball teams took from the Navy the sixth straight game in their annual se-

pavy. Daniels and secretary of war Garrison.
Battories Meyland and Milbourn;
Stovenr and Hilbourn;

"A Word

To the Wise Is Sufficient"

expense by teeping posted close to on which for envertisers have to say to this paper.

been made in solving the trust question," he said. "It has been shown that the reduc-J. M. PAYNE STATES

He Is Making Race On Own Merits Not On Others Shortcomings Stands For Fair Play

Mr. Editor. Having announced myself a cardidate for mayor, I desire to state briefly my position on some of the matters about which the people of the city are concerned.

First of all, let it be understood that I am making the race on my own individual merits, and not on the demerits or short comings of any one clee, and that I stand for fair play.

It is needless to make too many profiles but I can six the many investigate but

south, and the office of mayor of a city of its size and suportance carries with it no little responsibility. I fully realize this, and shall feel bound fally realize this, and shall feel bound to labor for her best welfare, and "with co-operation and mutual confidence. I expect, if elected to carry on a successful and useful administration." As a general proposition, I stand for the most rigid economy consistent with the greatest efficiency, and should labor faithfully to accomplish the following.

lowing:
1. Better street improvements, giv-

the direct responsibility to the peo-ple by the council for its proper man-

bution by them to the sewer bonds when they get no benefit of the ays

ficiency.

6. One clerk of council at a 117-

ests, I shall give to office my best efforts. I am no stranger here, having lived here for sixty years, and have filled important and responsible places fisting been on the council for about eight years and chairman of the most important committees during that time which gave me experience in city government:

Respectfully submitted,

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promises, but I can give the people this assurance, that if ei cied, I will give my time to the duties of the of-fice and will personally look after the various departments and will give to every part of the city a square deal. It must be remembered that along with the mayor, there will be elected a full council of six aldermen will have their share of responsit. And I do not doubt that there will be selected men who will measure up to their places. It is all important that there will be selected men who will measure up to their places. It is all important that there will be selected men who will measure up to their places. important that there shall be co-op-oration in the interests of the com-munity. Anderson is taking on a great growth and is fast becoming a city of importance in this section of the

ing my own personal attention to the 2. City ownership of the abattoir and

agement.
3. Abolishment of the sanitary dues. The common people pay these taxes, and they amount in effect to a contri-

4. Reduction of street tax from \$3.00 to \$2.00. 5. The maintenance of the fire de-partment at the level of highest ef-

ficiency.

6. One clerk of council at a living salary.

7. Abolishment of the office of recorder, and having the mayor to a living salary.

7. Abolishment of the office of recorder, and having the mayor to a living persons accreted of violating the ordinances by a police judge office than the mayor has not given satisfaction. A man selected by the council instead of the people is liable to feel his responsibility to the council instead of the people. On the other hand, if he holds himself responsible to the people and not the council that elected him, he is liable to be fired.

As for the franchise granted by the present council to the Public Utilities corporation, it would appear, to be a dead issue now. I fail to see how a new council could come in and rescind their action if it is in the nature of a contract and done legally. I do not hesitate to say, however, that, had I been a member of the council. I should have favored the submitting of so important and far-reaching a matter to a vote of the people of the city.

Ascaring the people that I shall appreciate their placing in my hands the trust which involves their interests, I shall give to office my best efforts. I am no stranger here, having

And They Were Brothers. Clifford Barnes of the Sunday Even ing club was leaving his office in the Otis building when he andountared in the halfway two 11216 pickniffinites, evidently one of the subjanitor's chir-

"What's your name;" he demanded of the oldest of them.
"Ma name," roulded the little fellow, "Is Hubert Gladstone St. Isgnatius Brown."

"And your brother's name" asked Harner. "His rame am jes Pietace."—Chicago In . Con.

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Mintress—Did you tell the lady I was fill.

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Maid—No. min: the said she knew you wasn't—Brocking Engle.

Ready With a Substitute.

"You're very young to be left in charge of a absentite stop. Have you any diplout?"

"By—no—sir. The straid not, but we've got a preparation of our own that's just as good."—By change.

Forth Unreliging Sairtest

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